MEMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL COMPLAIN OF DO NOTHINGISM.

Likelthood That the President Will Bettre Circular From an Officer Intimates That the Society's Stationery Has Been tsed to Further Private Business.

All over town for some weeks have been rumors of a pretty row in the Municipal Art Society, with varied speculations as to what the outcome would be at the appreaching annual meeting of the society, which occurs early next month. It has been pretty well understood that the president would retire, and the latest story current yesterday was that another officer of the society, tired of the conditions he had found, would not wait for the annual meeting to resign.

The dissatisfaction in the society has been growing for some time and it looked to some of the members as though the organization might be approaching another crisis in its history. It will be remembered that about half a dozen years ago the late Charles T. Barney and his associates in the original organization became discouraged and wanted to disband the society. The movement for dissolution went so far as a vote that the balance in the society's treasury, about \$3,000, be turned over to Daniel Chester French, the sculptor, for his work on the Hunt Memorial in the wall of Central Park opposite the Lenox Library, which the Municipal Art Society in conjunction with the Hunt Memorial Association had undertaken to erect and present to the band the society. The movement for undertaken to erect and present to the

The decision, however, was rescinded He says: at a splendidly attended meeting of the directors and a reorganization was determined upon. A compromise was effected with Mr. French, to whom the new smaller sum, although by the original agreement he was to have received \$4,000 for his soulptures, and as the Hunt Memorial Association contributed a good part of the greatly reduced sum the reorganized Municipal Art Society started on its new life with a treasury balance said to be in the heighborhood of \$2,000.

The active spirits in the new organization were the new peresident, John De Witt Warner, and Frederick S. Lamb. The society was built up in a year until its membership reached practically 1,000, giving it annual receipts of about \$5,000, besides the sum contributed by the life members, who pay in \$100 each. Under the succeeding presidency of Calvin Tomkins the society became in some of its activities, as one member put it yester- Lead to Trouble for Man Who Advertised day, something of a wordy joke, but its financial prosperity has continued to date, and it is in part out of this feature and what has and has not been done with the resources of the society that the pres-ent discontent has grown. Under the presidency of Charles R. Lamb, who succeeded Mr. Tomkins, the

society came prominently before the pub-lic again with some well advertised exhibitions, which, however, were criticised as in large part echoes of the Architectural League exhibitions which preceded them. These were held through the courtesy of the National Arts Club, which has always been glad to cooperate with the society in common work. Rewith the society in common work. Be-yond exhibitions, however, the accomplishments of the society have not been what some of its membership believe might have been attained with the re-sources of all kinds at its disposal. Inquiries have been made among the membership recently by some of the members looking to a possible call for a full general meeting of the society with a view to finding out whether its functions cannot be better accomplished.

be better accomplished.

Mr. Lamb was succeeded by the present president, william J. Coombs, and the dissatisfaction reached the rupturing point at the last meeting of the directors last week when the president made remarks that have drawn out a remarkable etter from one of his fellow officers addressed to all the directors of the society. Through this the condition of affairs came to the knowledge of Mayor Mo-Clellan, who is ex officio one of the direc-tors of the society, and some of the Mayor's friends say that with the great interest the Mayor takes in art as applied to city life he may consider it an opportunity to further the cause for which he has tried to do something and aid the society to greater usefulness at the same time. One of the things which the society was expected to be influential in doing was to induce the city authorities to patronize art and beautify the city by the wise expenditure of the \$50,000 which the city is empowered to spend annually in works of art, but which it

has not yet touched.

The letter which has been received by the directors deals with several subjects, not the least interesting being an intima-tion that some officers of the society have been utilizing the society's stationery in ways resulting in the acquisition of knowl-edge quite as serviceable to business purposes as to the high artistic aims of devoted and disinterested organiza-the full text of the letter has not been permitted to leak out, but some trenchant sentences have been quoted and discussed. The writer says:

I have attended every meeting of the board, and if the president has enunciated anything that can properly be called a policy outlined a plan of work for the year I an unable to recall when he did so. There is nothing to show that the president has sought at first hand to equip himself for his work so as to form a judgment distinctly his own and free from the suggestion of society just twice, so far as I can learn, and yet one of his prescribed duties of the society.

This last phrase is apparently a quotation from the society's constitution. The letter then refers to the considerable body of the public who contribute to the society's support, as shown by the list of members published in the year book, which contains some of the best known people in the city interested in art affairs, and practically asks. What are they getting for their money? In this part the

sition that it was the plain duty of the president either to have asserted himself-

and lead to a raking over of memories as to just what the society has done with its resources—practically \$25,000 in the last five years—in fulfilment of its aim, stated in its constitution: "To promote stated in its constitution: "To promote in every practical way the development of the city of New York along the lines of embelishment; to aid in beautifying its streets, parks and public buildings, and enefactio

One member appealed to yesterday tell just what had been done along recall three things. They were, he said, the isle of safety that once stood in the middle of Fifth avenue south of Twenty-third street, but has since been removed, and which cost \$1,500; the isles of safety in Longacre Square—which, he was obliged to add, William Waldorf Astor had paid for in the interests of his hotel these lines in these years said that he could recall three things. They were, he said,

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TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, - \$12,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., Bklyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

up there—and the decorations by E. W. Deming which were designed for the Morris High School but which the Municipal Art Commission rejected and which are now hanging up temporarily in that building awaiting some suitable place. It should be explained that the commission rejected these decorations only for the place for which the society intended them, without prejudice to the decorations themselves.

in previous directors' meetings, the writer expresses himself with some emphasis.

Lcontend that no director or chairman of direction of the society offered a much ing can be made to serve a commercial purpose or that call for information which while it may in some way serve the society tioned the name of Debs many times can or may be of use to any member in his private business. The letters referred to by the president are of this nature.

With nominations for new directors just passing around and the annual meeting near at hand there is no telling how lively a time there yet may be, according to these indications. The di-

DR. LOWE'S SUSPICIONS

an Auto for Sale.

Dr. S. M. Lowe of Newton, Mass., some days ago saw in a New York paper that a man about to leave for Europe would sell a fine automobile cheap. He wrote to the address given and got a letter signed Edward A. Moore, saying that a Manifest," which is a call to the clergy machine worth \$3,800 would be sacrificed for \$1,200 spot cash. Dr. Lowe got suspi- Fellowship. Some editors had taken cious and wrote to the factory where the exception to the manifest, Mr. Long machine was said to have been built. The said, but they were wrong. builders wrote him to be warv.

The Newton chief of police gave him a letter to Commissioner Bingham and claimed. "It is the devil, the modern went up to Moore's address, 10 West Ninety

court later Moore was held for further examination to-day. He was charged with violating the postal laws.

4.000.000 BOTTLES OF MILK

Dispensed at Straus Pasteurization Depots in the Last Year.

To-day completes the sixteenth year of Nathan Straus's work of saving the lives of babies by dispensing pasteurized milk at five cents a quart. The record was broken in the last year, the output having been 4,167,675 bottles of milk in nursing bottles, as compared with 3,031,810 the preceding year, and 1,411,017 glasses of milk, as compared with 1,230,130 in the summer of 1907 besides 23,908 bottles of barley water.

Nearly 2,500 babies have been fed daily on pasteurized milk and 16,500 glasses of milk have been served daily in the parks and on recreation piers, chiefly to children. During the sixteen years the output of the Straus milk depots has been put of the Straus milk depots has been 22,878,567 bottles and 11,500,691 glasses. Nearly a fifth of the entire output of bottled milk for babies has been distributed in the last year.

The summer stations have been closed for the season, but Mr. Straus will keep

seven stations open throughout the year at the following places: 350 East Thirty-second street, 322 East Fifty-ninth street, 393 Fast 111th street, 441 West Thirty-third street, 58 Macdougal street, 47 Monroe street and Tompkins Park.

general supervision over all the affairs GERMAN THEATRE PROTESTS.

Otto Well Can't See Why It Should Be on Labor's Unfair List.

The Central Federated Union got a letter yesterday from Nathan Burkam, attorney for Otto Weil, lessee and mana-ger of the Irving Place Theatre, demand-ing that the C. F. U. take the theatre from its unfair list. The letter said in

from its unfair list. The letter said in parting for their money? In this part the letter says:

This society collects approximately \$5,000 a year from art lovers and people wishing well to art. It is a trust and should be treated as such. It is a self-evident proposition that it was the plain duty of the president either to have asserted himself—and if improperly supported or if hampered in any way to have appealed to the directors—or in simple justice to the subspiain duty to have resigned. The causes for the failure of his presidency lie squarely at his own door.

It is scarcely astonishing that words like these addressed to the directors of the society should cause some comment and lead to a raking over of memories.

The attention of my client, Mr. Otto Weil, has been called to a shoet entitled. Report of C. F. U. of Greater New York and vicinity, issued by your organization during the past week, in which you include the Irving Place Theatre under your unfair list, as he is not aware that he has done anything unfair to labor or to your organization, and the inclusion of his theatre in such list is a grave injustice to him and seriously affects his business interests. It is very evident that the Irving Place Theatre has been included in your so-called unfair list. Veil to do business without interference The trouble at the theatre, it was stated by the labor men, is on account of the employment of a non-union fire nan who expected to join the union early this

Henry B. Harris's Car Goes Too Fast. Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manin providing adequate sculpture and decoration for these through appropriations, public subscriptions or private yesterday morning and was met by his automobile at the West Twenty-third celebrated mass for the printers yesterstreet ferry. On lighth avenue Sergt. Case, of the motorcy cle squad, who was

THE CHURCH AS SATAN'S ALLY

HELPS FLEECE US, SAYS SO-CIALIST PREACHER WILSON.

Religion a Fraud and Ministers Betrayers of Their Trust Because They Are Afraid to Denounce Capital, a Debs Zealet Preclaims at Cooper Union.

The Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, M. A., who addressed a mass meeting of the Christian Fellowship Union at Cooper Union yesterday afternoon and who was introduced by the Rev. John D. Long, pastor of the Parkside Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn and general secretary of the fellowship, declared in the peroration of his address that since the world began there had never been a religion that had not helped suffering humanity "to be fleeced by the iniquitous system which denies to the laborer the fruits of his toil."

The Rev. J. Stitt Wilson went even further by declaring that in modern times there had been no great priest or preacher who had lifted his finger to interrupt the imposition of slavery upon the multitudes by the capitalistic class; that all religions which did not help to relieve humanity by the solace of socialism were frauds and betrayers of their trusts. The speaker said that he had been a Methodist himself once, but that he had given up his church in Chicago twelve years

Mr. Wilson was a new figure in the Sunday deliberations of the New York Christian Fellowship. He had been laboring in England recently, according to the Rev. Mr. Long's introduction, where he had been conducting summer schools in Christian socialism. Mr. Wilmmittee, either or both, has the slightest son himself said that he had hurried excuse for sending out letters bearing the back to this country to help in the Debs society's seal or heading that by any twist- campaign and assist his brother in being elected a Representative on the Socialist during his speech and it was applauded; the name of Christ did not occur in his discourse.

When the Rev. Mr. Long arose to open the meeting he called attention to the fact that leaflets entitled, "The Social how lively a time there yet may be, according to these indications. The directorate is divided into three classes. The class whose term expires this year is made up of William T. Evans, A. D. F. Hamlin, Stephen Farrelly, H. K. Bush-Brown, Frederic't S. Lamb and H. Van Buren 'Magonigle, Mr. Evans is also first vice-president of the society.

The same being excerpts from the addresses of Mr. Wilson in England, would be sold through the audience for a penny apiece. Also copies of the "Christian Socialist" for two cents could be had on passing out at the door. Those who wished it could get copies Those who wished it could get copies of Comrade Prof. Platon Brounoff's song "The Torch of Liberty" out there also. The market price was fifty cents. but all interested in the fellowship could have them for only ten cents.

The Rev. Mr. Long said that he did not mean to make a regular speech but he wanted to say that he had just mailed to 1,000 editors of American publications copies of the "Ministers' Socialist to come and join the (hristian Social

"Our purpose is to show up capitalism as it is-horns and hoofs," he exeventually he fot around to the detective socialism is agnostic; it is the capital-bureau. The doctor and two detectives socialism is agnostic; it is the capital-istic class that is our greatest force for paganism to-day

the chairman of the meeting told of

for socialism. The Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, M. A., is a tall, rather grunt man who wears a forelook high on his forehead, and a limp bow tie. He has a mouth like William Jennings Bryan.

There are three words that Mr, Bryan has never learned to pronounce in the accepted way, although they have passed his lips innumerable times. Time and again in his recent Carnegie Hall speech

The Rev. Mr. Wilson launched upon a vigorous outline of the need for socialism in the world and the purpose of the message of socialism. He spoke loudly, with the manner of one who is accustomed with the manner of one who is accustomed to open air meetings. Knowing the temper of his audience he made use of the dramatic pause and timed his words to facilitate easy applause.

After examining several "cross sections of history" with the purpose of showing that man has always been enslaved since time began the orator got down to the present and touched up the derections.

ent and touched up the dereffctions

present and touched up the determined of the Church.

"Let me tell you a little something about myself," said the Rev. Mr. Wilson.

"I was born in a religious family: my parents were very religious and so was I. I learned to read the Bible—I still read it—and to pray. I was sent to a theoit—and to pray. I was sent to a theo-logical seminary and there I was trained in what was considered the deepest religious experience. When I left the seminary I preached in the Methodist seminary I preached in the Methodist Church. But twelve years ago out in Chicago I gave up my church, for when I began to read of the miseries of the people of the past and of the iniquities that are imposed upon the people of the present the tears that came to my eyes felt like tears of blood. Now I would rather sell tracts in a Socialist meeting than be President of the United States on the Republican ticket.

"Now I say, and with no intention of offending, that there never was a relig-

offending, that there never was a relig-ion on the face of the earth that did not orienting, that there never was a reng-ion on the face of the earth that did not help the suffering masses to be fleeced by the few men who controlled in their hands the instruments for getting bread. There is not a religion to-day that stands forth boldly to interrupt this oppression of the masses. How many preachers are there in New York who are ready even to whimper against the injustice of the capitalistic system? Why, you can name them on your fingers. How many are there in the country who dare

to come out for the right?

The reverend Socialist paused to gather together the strings of his peroration.

Then he continued with a shaking finger:

"I do not come to destroy but to fulfil. I do not to come to scoff at your religion But I do come to tell you that a faith that does not guarantee to every living soul the right to get his bread unhindered is a religion of hypocrisy. The preachers, clergymen, Sunday school teachers and missionaries of all the established religions who don't want to organize this carth on terms of justice

Lee, one of the prominent workers in the Christian Social Fellowship. Mr. (Wilson also spoke from the pulpit of the Parkside church, the Rev. Mr. Long's charge in Brooklyn, last night.

Father Evers Pleased With German

Catholics' Status The Rev. Father Luke Evers, pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, day morning for the first time in two months. Father Evers was one of Archbishop Farley's party that recently went to Rome. He said yesterday that nowhere in his travels did he find the Catholics more solidly united and their rights better protected than in Germany. He attributed this to the fact that the Centrists, or Catholic party, in the Reichstag held the balance of power.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Among the visitors to the Metropolitan Museum of Art last week was a man who

again in his recent Carnegie Hall speech he said "tremenjus," "gov'munt" and "Pres'dunt."

"He pronounced them just that way in 1892," said one of the Carnegie Hall listeners. "That 'tremenjus' always reminds me of the locution of a circuit riding Methodist preacher that used to exhort us in southern Indiana when I was a boy." as a boy.

City College grinds ought to be pleased with an innovation at a restaurant near that institution. It is a little rack in front of each plate which will hold a book open and keep it out of the gravy.

"I saw this tried in a restaurant near

the University of Chicago," said the pro-prietor. "Out there it made the place prietor. "Out there it made the place popular. Eight out of every ten college students who eat in restaurants near the campus carry books with them and often try to read while eating, but it's hard work and hard on the books. This device ought to be appreciated too as a preventive of indigestion, for with it there is no reason for students to bolt their food so as to get back to their studies."

"I heard of the cutest thing this summer," confided a young girl to her chum across a glass of chocolate ice cream sods. It was about Clarissa and the girl she "It was about Clarissa and the girl she used to room with at college—Lora Somebody or Other from Kane, Pa. They are exactly the same size, and when they were at college they used often to wear each other's clothes just for the fun of it. Now, would you believe it, they are planning to exchange party dresses all winter so that each of them will have twice as many rowner to wear to the dances as she might. gowns to wear to the dances as she might have otherwise. They will have only the express charges to pay and each will have a brand new party dress every two or three weeks. They planned just what each would have this winter, and I beeach would have this winter, and I be-lieve they decided upon three apiece, which will make six changes for the season. She told me not to tell a soul. That would spoil the effect, you know. Don't you breathe it." And the young girl resumed her neglected soda.

A business house long established has a reputation for a keen sense of the value of copper metal downtown and an equal devotion uptown to all moral activities and uplift movements. At one point the two ethical systems meet and, strange to say, consistency yet remains in the jewel casket. The firm has such a practical be-lief in the Fourth Commandment that all ganize this earth on terms of justice have betrayed the human race to its destruction. Do I make that clear enough?

"All systems of religion which do not protest against the present social order are passively if not actively in league with the grinding capitalists."

After the Rev. Mr. Wilson had finished After the Rev. Mr. Wilson had finished the results of the

nstitute of Musical Art Of the City of New York

FRANK DAMROSCH DIRECTOR 53 Fittb Bre., Cor. 12tb Street THE WHITE HOUSE READY.

Repainted and Redecorated Since the President Left It Three Months Age. that he was out. They decided to wait. In the meanwhile the detectives nosed around the room and found that Moore had two suit cases packed. In one of the observed, "We are going to have a bottle of whiskey.

They waited until after 2 o'clock yesterday morning before Moore came in. When he saw his visitors and learned that the echo. Then after announcing his automobile he rot so bashful that his automobile he

of the summer. The residence and the office building have been cleaned, repainted and redecorated since the President left Washington, three months ago.

There is some talk of a special Cabinet meeting Wednesday, as the heads of departments have not been together since the middle of June, although the President has conferred with individual members of his Cabinet from time to time during the summer. All the Cabinet members of his capinet from time to time during the summer. All the Cabinet members have not yet returned to Washington, but nearly all of them will be here this week. The regular (abinet meeting days are Tuesday and Friday, but the President is not expected to reach Washington before the expense of Tuesday. before the evening of Tuesday.

Washington is expected to be one of the centres of political activity beginning Wednesday, for many of the campaign leaders will come here to consult with the leaders will come here to consult with the President on political matters. The President has already made several engagements for persons to meet him in Washington on Wednesday and later days this week. Among the political leaders who are expected to be here within the next three days is Judge R. A. Ballinger of Seattle, a member of the advisory committee appointed to assist hairman Hitchcock and Treasurer Shel-don in running the Republican national campaign.

PRESIDENT'S FIRST GOOD-BY He Shakes Hands With Rector and Choir Singers at Oyster Bay Church.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 20 .- Contrary to his custom, President Roosevelt attended morning service at Christ Church on this last Sunday of his vacation. The President is somewhat averse to saving good-by, and in past seasons both here and in Washington he had remained away from church on the last Sunday before

from church on the last Sunday before his departure.

Perhaps he broke the rule this time because it was really the last time that he would sit in the little church during his term of office, or it may be that he did not like to break the record he has established this season of being present at morning service every Sunday.

He drove down early and before taking his seat went to the choir room to shake hands with the choir boys and girls and say good-by to the Rev. Henry B. Washburn, the rector. After this little ceremony of leave taking was over the President listened to a sermon that had in it no reference to his apthat had in it no reference to his ap-proaching departure.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt. his youngest son, Quenting and Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary.

Cottagers to Build Casino at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 20 .- The old Howland Hotel property has been sold to the cottagers of the West End section of this city as a casino site. The hotel, built more than sixty years ago, will be torn down. The cottagers will incorporate a casino society.

"Cleverfiess has few real friends, and in thestater days she has filled honesty."—From the new novel, "By Law of Might."

EXCURSIONS.

CHARMING EXCURSIONS West Point, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie

Dally (except Sunday), by Palace Iron Day Line Steamers. Leave B'klyn, Fulton St. (by Annex), 8; Desbrosses St., 8:40; W. 42d St., 9; W. 129th St., 9:10 A. M. Returning on down boak, due 42d St. 5:30 P. M. On Saturdays, at West Point, Full Dress In-spection, with the Band at 1:25 P. M. MORNING AND AFTERNOON CONCERTS. **DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON EXCURSION TO**

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